FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

TRAND PROCESSION OF COLORED LOYALISTS.

OVATION TO GEN. BAXTON

MONORS TO NORTHERN MEN.

Many Changes-The Oath.

Frem Our Special Correspondent.

CHARLESTON March 27, 1965. There was the greatest procession of loyalists Charleston last Tuesday that the city has witnessed for many a long year. The present generation has mover even its like. For these loyalists were true to the Mation without any qualifications of State rights, reperved sovereignties, or other allegiances; they gloried in the flag, they adored the Nation, they believed with the fullest faith in the ideas which our banner symbols and the country avows as its own. It was a procession of colored men, women and children-s celebration of their deliverance from bondage and ostracism; a jubi be of freedom, a losannah to their deliverers.

The celebration was projected and conducted by stored men. It met on the Citadel green at noon Upward of ten thousand persons were present-colored m, women and children-and every window an beliastrade overlooking the square was crowded with spectators. This immense guthering had been convened in 24 hours, for permission to form the processi was given only on Sunday night, and none of the preninary arrangements were completed till Monday

Gen. Hatch, Admiral Dablgren and Col. Woodruf gave their aid to the movement; and thereby the 21st Regiment of U. S. C. T., a hundred colored marines and o number of national flags gave dignity and added ut tractions to the procession.

The procession began to move at one o'clock, under the charge of a committee and marshals on horseback, who were decorated with 1ed, white and blue sashes and resettes.

First came the marshale and their aids, followed by and of music; then the 21st Regiment in full force; then the clergymen of the different churches, carrying open Bibles; then an open car, drawn by four white rses, and tastefully adorned with National flags. In his car there were 15 colored ladies dressed in whiteto represent the 15 recent Slave States. Each of them a beautiful bouquet to present to Gen. Sexton after the speech which he was expected to deliver. A long ocession of women followed the car. Then followed children of the Public Schools-or part of them; and re were 1,800 in line, at least. They sang during entire length of the march:

John Brown's body lies a moulding in the grave,
John Brown's body lies a moulding in the grave,
John Brown's body lies a moulding in the grave,
His soul is marching on '
Glory' Glory' Halledujah!
Glory' Glory' Halledujah!
Glory' Glory' Halledujah!
We go marching on '
We go marching on '

We go marching on

This verse, however, was not nearly so popular a ne which it was intended should be omitted, but rapid supplanted all the others, until at last all along the e or more of children, marching two abreast, no ther sound could be heard than

We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a sour apple tree! We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a sour apple tree! We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a sour apple tree! As we go marching on !

The secret of the popularity of this verse was found ent after the procession was over. Mr. Timothy Hurly Charlestown, Massachusetts, volunteered to teach the hildren at the different schools to sing this song; but ras desired by the superintendent to omit this verse, the ground of a personal opposition to capital pun hment in all cases where criminals are in a position where they can be prevented from injuring society, Many of the children already knew the song, and took the advice not to sing that verse contrariwise-as perhaps, they were expected to do by their volunteer Seacher. It did seem that they could remember no other verse, and the sest with which they sung it showed little appreciation of the position of the oppoments of the penalty of death.

Very few of these children had ever been at school efore: not one of them had ever walked in a public proemion; they had had only one hour's drill on their playound; and yet they kept in line, closed up, and were der perfect control and orderly up to the last. They only ceased to sing in order that they might cheer Genrs or sailors, or one or two Northern men whom they gnized as their friends. Gen. Sarton and lady were and Col. Woodford and lady at another; and one continuous cheer greeted them, mingled with cheers for an fleer whom they supposed to be Gan. Hutch. The daughters of South Carolina solored people know all these officers as their friends. Gen. Saxton is their favorite every where in the Departened that Gen. Hatch and on the following day, a

Ben. Saxton." Second, a society with the banner-Diacksmiths, wood-sawyers, paper-carriers, barbers, the first was a marriage between two of the same their whips; the coopers their address their address their address their address their makes; the bakers' spackers hung round their necks; the paper-carriers a banner, and each a copy of The Charleston Conview the second was notwern to the first marriage there were logroomsmen and brides statement was beyond doubt, incorrect. Lieut Laniers states that a large force of infantry had been statement was, beyond doubt, incorrect. Lieut Laniers their whips; the coopers their address; the bakers' spackers hung round their necks; the paper-carriers a maids, and the whole affair was conducted in the finest property against raiders, and that on the day he led likelymond the list for the the list f the wood-sawyers their sawbucks, the painters their

followed the trades. On this cart there was an ano-Moneer's block, and a black man, with a bell, repremuch private property, have also been sent away, while and the delay it occasioned, was very annoying to the munitions de boucke are taken into the city only in sufficient quantities to supply the immediate wants of the city many, which he did. Two white men looked into the room, and instantly withdrew. They were the owners, three months ago, of the bride and bridegroom?

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from beef, fish or fools." "Was bids ?" "200's bid." "Two hundred r" "200's bid," "250," "300," "350," "350," "350," "350," "350," "350," "Who bids t "who bids t 500." And offers to be went on imigring in sport the infernal traffic of which many of the spectators had been the living victims. Old women hunt into tears as they saw this which many of the speciators had been the living vicinities. Old women hurst into tears as they saw this fallogue of The Esquirer have a preas, paper, and forgetting that it was a mixed seen, should write military disciplise which they have been greated by the decreasing the post of the most extraordinated disciplinary amergeneties after the most extraordinated distinct study in season of the words of the most extraordinated distinct study in the season of the words of the most extraordinated distinct study in the season of the words of the most extraordinated distinct study in the season of the words of the most extraordinated distinct of the most extraordinated distinct of the most extraordinated distinct of the most extraordinated are possible to the most extraordinate are possible to the most extraordinated are possible to the most extraordinated are possible to the most extraordinated interiors are possible to the most extraordinated are possible to the most extraordinate are possible to the most extraordinated are possible to the most extraordinated are possible t

shouts of lar of the There was written on it with chalk.

"Slavers is Dead."

"Who Owns Him?" "Sumter Dog His Grave on the 13th April, 1861."

joyous faces," as a natural-born orator from Bunker Hill remarked on the occasion. Various societies were represented. The proce

was more than two miles and a half in length, and officers said that it marched in better military style than the great procession on the 6th of March in New-York There was no drunkness, no riotous disposition, no in selent airs, no rudeness.

The banners bore among other mottoes, these son

"We know no caste or color." "The spirit of John Brown still lives." "Liberty and Union, one and inseparable."
"Our past the block, our future the School." We know no master but ourselves." "We are filling the last ditch." "Our Reply to Slavery-Colored Volunteers." "Free Homes, Free Schools, One Country and One

Flag." "We are on the way to Bunker Hill." " Bunker Hall and Fort Sumter; both Shelter the Freedmen."

The Heroes of the War: Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Farragut, Dalgbren, Porter, Ferry. The Privates."

The Herors of Humanity : Butler, Chase, Garrison, Douglass, Greeley, Beecher." " Massachusetts Greets South Carolina as a Child Redeemed."-(Wendell Phillips.

Freedem with Poverty, rather than Slavery with Luxury." We can respect the Purity of the Ballot Box."

The great procession took one hour and twenty min-utes to pass any point. On its return to the citadel where a stand was prepared for Gen. Sexton and the Morning." other speakers, there were at least 10,000 persons assembled. There were 4,200 men in the procession count, exclusive of the military, the women and the children.

A shower of rain, which began to fall as the procession arrived at the citadel, rendered it expedient to postpone

Rev. Mr. French led in singing a doxology, and the great assembly dispersed in an orderly manner after enthusiastic and prelonged cheers for Gen. Sexton, the Yankees, the Star Spangled Banner, and a final, tumul- being abandoned in order to concentrate an immense tuous and long continued three times three for Abraham

the colored people would produce a riot is thus shown to be unfounded

Fear the slave who breaks his chain, Free the slave and fears are vain," is a truth which these modern Rip Van Winkles who take the oath here and think that they are Union men do not yet begin to suspect-far less to believe.

A PLOBAL GET. Just before the procession broke up, 15 colored women presented Gen. and Mrs. Saxton with beautiful bou-

quets and this address: "Gen. Saxton: The duty of presenting to you this simple memento has devolved upon as; but how can we acquit ourselves with justice to our companions when the feeble medium of language can so inadequately convey the ardent dictates of the heart. Sir, we have regarded with fond satisfaction the strenuous exertions which have been successfully made for the freedom and promotion of our race-s cause for which you have so our indebtedness, with others who have so nobly done their duty, and whom we can never repay, save by the lasting gratitude of fraternal love which shall ever exist toward you and them. 'Tis no common tie which unites

Years may pass, and our hearts, now thrilling with the enthusiastic ardor of youth, may be borne down by the relentless weight of sorrow and care; time's varied changes may trace deep furrows upon your now unshaded brow, but the sweet recollections of the event. of these days shall ever send a thrill of joy to your heart. We commend, sir, to you these little gifts as tributes from the daughters of Carolina. May they remain as pure as the honor of them into whose has they are consigned. And in after years, while traversing the rough pathway of bfc, as the reminiscences of the past steal slowly over your mind and memory, may they recall the familiar countenances of those who may have long since passed away in the dreamless repose of death. And while stirred with the emotions of sad regrets, repress not the rising tear-drops which for a me ment may glisten in manhood's eye, but let them flow in tranquillity and calmness, as a sacred tribute to the memory of those whose names are subscribed within. That the blessings of the God of Battles may crown you with ultimate success is the prayer of all true and loys

GEN. SAXTON AND THE SCHOOLS.

Gen. Saxton visited the three largest public school

nner, and each a copy of The Charleston Courier; the style. The second was noteworthy from an incident barbers their shears; the blacksmiths their harmers; connected with it. The young husband was sold from Augusta last November for \$6,000, Rebel currency, and Sanshes; the wheel wrights a large wheel; and the fire the young wife was sold in December for \$7,000. Why comparies, ten in number, with their banners, their was she sold at a higher rate than him! She is a goodlooking woman, and the chivalry ruled then. They had The most original feature of the procession was a been engaged to each other for four years before they large cart, drawn by two delapidated horses with the were sold, and the fact that they were both sent to worst harness that could be got to hold oct, which meer's block, and a black man, with a bell, repre-nted a negro trader, a red flag waving over his head;

GUANGES IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

The return of Col. Gurney has led to the retirement

LEE'S PLAN OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Behind the hearse, 50 women marched dressed in beck, "with the sable weeds of mourning but with THE NEGRO CONSCRIPTION

THE ST. ALBAN'S RAIDERS.

CONGREGATION ARRESTED.

From Our Special Correspondent

MONTHEAL, March 28, 1865. The last intelligence received here from the just decapitated were the valiant Gens. Carroll of Ten- attempted to assassimate that humble minister of God. nessee, and Frost of Missouri, the ex-Governor It will seem almost incredible to some of your readers (Wescott) of Florida, Judge Tucker of Virginia, Sand- that such offenses against God and man should be toler-Fing."

Rebel military circles that Sherman's army, if beaten, fully ignorant of the negro's nature. will be completely destroyed. Lee's favorite policy of General." It is argued that a decisive victory over The fears so lately expressed that an outpouring of him would fully compensate for all the disasters and their hands, the colored people would produce a riot is thus shown losses the Rebellion has sustained within the last four ___ bright, l months.

tentions are correctly anticipated by Lee, and the latter the issolence and insubordination Jack was guilty of, more emphatic than elegant: "Fil be d-d if they ain't Randolph and Callaway Counties almost out of their can choose his own ground, as the Rebels boast-on the line of the Roanoke, it being Lee's purpose to avoid a can profit by their temporary withdrawal.

places, as well as at Gaston and Halifax, and in fact all "We niggers dat fight will be free, course; but you see, along the line of the Roanoke. Much fighting will of massa, if some ob us don't fight, we all be free, massa, if some ob us don't fight, we all be intermediate country is well suited to defensive operations, especially along the Tar River and Fishing nd it is Lee's policy to impede Sherman's progress as much as possible, without bringing on a general

plans for destroying Sherman will, if Grant discovers emancipation of himself and all his race on the American movements in time, cost him his capital; but he is also aware that unless Sherman's army be bester and demoralised, his capital and all the Rebel strongholds carefully studied the nature and disposition of the and armics must soon surrender. Therefore, desperate shaves, I am constrained to regard that the arming of and dangerous as the scheme appears. Lee must resort 100,000 of them by the Rebeis will be equal in effect to That he confidently expects both to beat Sherman and armies. Col. Woodford gave them equal rights in the public ments-about 2,000 children. He spoke to both the to the evacuation of the city have been progressing schools—an advantage which they prize next to free doors.

After the children, came the various trades. First, the fishermen, with a banner bearing an emblementical the serious and the words. The Fishermen with a banner bearing an emblementical the evaluation of the city have been progressing communicated the available force of the Rebed and aband-one colored and white children, and his theme to all was education and freedom. He was heartily cheered both and many of the furnaces and implements used in the fact to knew, its substantially correct. Since that timely, in the present disturbed state of society, furnish menufacture of ordinary attractions as a theater for their more than ordinary attractions as a theater for their

property against raiders, and that on the day he left Richmond, the 18th inst., no information of an attack on the place had been received by the military authorities.

Tributions have been made. When Lieut. Laniers left the other Senator will be I do not know, but there is no lack of aspirants for the office.

EASTWARD FOLLOW PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

nt directions, as occasion may require.

But not only has the most valuable property of the

of their gold, but, in truth, the editors approve the pro-ceeding. They condemn the action merely to prevent dian Court of Justice, and are plotting and preparing

True loyalists here, this record will be sent to The Tambure.

I see no cause for congratulation in the fact that 4,000 on the Sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience of the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience. I am the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience of the sunday evening preceding the departure of the will experience. I am afraid that A, Q. M's are not generally blessed with too the reminder of the city to the rion, sensing the will be remined a visible to the will experience. I am afraid that A, Q. M's are not generally blessed with the true of the will end.

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boys" liable to conscription were plaked out and hustled away to the pens for examination.

officers entered in black masks, or with their faces remained in the Province. blackened, while the clergyman was in the midst of his herdship of many of them being torn away from bomes and dispatches which were opened and attended to being sent to give them the blessings of freedom. He had no sooner uttered the scattment than the officer in had no sooner uttered the scattment than the officer in the blessings of freedom, and our meaning of the blessings of freedom, and our meaning of the blessings of freedom. He had no sooner uttered the scattment than the officer in the fact, and our meaning of the blessings of freedom, and our meaning of the blessings of freedom. He had no sooner uttered to scattment than the officer in the fact, and our meaning of the blessings of freedom. Such as a fact of the fact, and our meaning of the blessings of freedom. He had no sooner uttered to scattment than the officer in the fact, and our meaning of the fact command drew his revolver and discharge was if shot Such is the fact. Young never was in Richmond in his way home. behind the pulpit. A few bloks in the ribs revenled the fact that the failen man was "playing possum," where-upon he was forced to his feet, kicked from the pulpit, and the next morning thrown into prison on the charge of inciting negroes to fice or resist the conscription.

Young was not the only one, by a score, who was in this way exalted to the rank of a Rebel officer. of inciting negroes to fice or resist the conscription.

Outrages of as sacrilepious a character are daily per-South, through Robel sources, is quite interesting. Or petrated by brutes in uniform, under the very noses of yesterday a special messenger from Richmond to Jake those pious leaders, Duvis, Lee & Co. It is due, how Thorspron, arrived with a pocket full of disputches, ever, to Gen. Lee, to add, that as soon as he learned o and a head full of news of a very important character, the poor preacher's imprisonment on the absurd charge, so soon as his arrival became generally known, St. he ordered him to be released; but, to his shame be it Lawrence Hall was alive with Rebels to learn what tid lags he had brought. Flying around very like hers invaded the sanctuary, and during Divine service

ers, the cosmopolite and man of peace, and Cleary, Wal- nied in any civilized country; but it is nevertheless one would readily conclude from their somber visages the lips of Lieut. Laniers, a Rebel of the first water, out, it would not be just the thing to divulge it now.

Stoneman, it will be borne in mind, is one of the most exists in counties heretofore surbulent and troublessment. lace, Pallen, McChesney, Stone, and a host of others, true. The facts recounted here I heard yesterday from deshing cavalry officers in the service, and his brilliant are interpreted to mean that the present peace will coming about their lips, and they kept "smiling"-at the afterward in a public bar-room, as a good joke. Seen raid into South-Western Virginia a few months since. tinue. The disloyalists are gradually quitting their old

tley can fight and kill as well as the tyrants that op on many a bard contested field.

Another incident related by Laniers for the enterwill be completely destroyed. Lee's favorite policy of concentration is going bravely on. All points of minor imment and information of his friends will afford a judging from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lit seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lit seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lit seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressing from the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if some fiend must always be oppressed as the stories of deserters, being about 750 lits seems as if being avandoned in order to concentrate an insulation of the subject of being contents and around our "mad ders; and here I should observe that the lieutenant is Thomas's advancing army. Gilliner has a body of raga- Todd by Bill Anderson, and now Bill Anderson's such ore of those who believe it indiscreet to put arms in muslins numbering about 450, and, from present indica-

a bright, hearty negro belonging to Mr. Randelph, ex-fecretary of War before Mr. Seddon, was con-Insere is inthe doubt that a bloody, perhaps the most scripted. On being taken before the existing and asked one of them what State they represented, and to ling, on Wednesday last, with papers planed to their There is little doubt that a bloody, perhaps the most scripted. On being taken before the examining surdesperate battle of the war, will ere long be longed in North Carolina; but it will not occur as soon as the Northern press appear to expect it. There will unquestionably be heavy skirmishing from day to day, but the great battle will be fought—if Sherman's inwould have been set in motion and thrown into all the attitudes known to gymnestics, by an application of the moving toward Chattanooga has more or less deserters. general engagement until Sherman has advanced so far "black-snake." But, luckly for Jack, he was known North that the main body of the army at Richmond to the examining sungeon, who, perhaps rather amused spent; the day is at hand ! and Petersburg may, with Johnston's army, be sud-denly thrown upon him, overwheim him, and return for ence, began badinage with him in this style: "Why, the defense of these cities before Grant is aware, or Jack you must'nt be afraid. You look like a general,

I have given the colloquy between the poor negro and learned surgeon word for word, as I heard it from Lieut. Lanier's lips. I remember this boy Jack very well. In intelligence, he does not surpass a majority engagement, to enable a large number of negroes to be of his class. Yet it is pal; able from his replies that be organized for garrison duty at Rickmord and Peters. fully realizes the situation in which it is intended to fully realizes the situation in which it is intended to burg, while the veteran soldiers now at those points can place him; that he perfectly understands that he is be precipitated on the "mad General's" army, for a wanted to fight to rivet more securely the chains of Gen. Lee is of course aware that the execution of his like him do not fight in the damnable cause, that the

Having resided for many years in the South, and

A Washington correspondent to your paper last week device, and the words, "The Fisherman welcome you, Gen. Saxton." Second, a society with the banner south Carolina.

Second, a society with the banner south Carolina.

The Union South." Third, carpenters, masons, team

> the place had been received by the military authorities, partment to number 45,000 men, and the armies of as would have been the case had any such attack been Bragg, Hardee, and Johnston, in the aggregate, 50,000 men. These figures no doubt give the strength of the

other letter.

Then came the hearse—a comic feature, which at the same being and old, preachers, deacons and later the males, young and old, preachers, deacons and later the males, young and old, preachers, deacons and later the witness box himself, and know-shorts of lar of the witness-box himself, and which witness-box himself, and which witness-box himself, and which witness-box himself, and which witness-box himself, and prove his gnature to entitle the document to be re- I have been induced to pay them this tribute, been At the African Church on Byrd and First-sts., the ceived assevidence, which could not be managed if he think it only just and well-deserved.

inscourse. He happened to be expanded to the subjected, to the recently held a conference will be when his unfortunate people were subjected, to the weeks after he left, every messenger from the Rebel Gen. Forrest at Meridian, Miss., when it was arrange bardship of many of them being torn away from bomes capital brought for him, from Rebel functionaries, let-

life. Clay had a whole package of commissions, or rather the forms signed in blank by Mr. Seddon, which he filled up and conferred on parties here, at pleasure.

FROM TENNESSEE.

From Our Special Correspondent.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 21, 1865. ANOTHER RAID IN PROGRESS.

Before this reaches you, General Stoneman, at

points. Vaughan has got the largest number, his force, a strictly loyal population,

fully less. Meeting a squad of deserters (22) a couple of days since, who were being forwarded to Chattanooga, I north of Columbia, where the bodies were found hange -a large proportion of them officers. The night is far fifteen followers.

KNOXVILLE.

Apart from the present bustle and excitement, arising from the movements of troops passing through, this is a road working parties have not been molested, and ar and will become one some day, if you show pluck and stand-still, sleepy enough sort of place. Chattanoogs, Raleigh, if assailed, will be defended only so long as live long enough." Don't want to fight, Massa Tur- with less than one-third of a resident population. sup- detailed for this service by, Gen. Dodge. The comthe Rebel soldiers, fighting behind intrenchments, can ner," replied Jack. "But," suggested the dector, ports a spicy and flourishing little daily paper, while pletion of the railroad to Kansas City would be a denobly battled. To you, then, sir, do we acknowledge inflict great punishment on the assailants without suf- "you surely wont allow the Yankees to come here and Knoxville is content with a weekly-Brownlow's Waig rob your master, and carry you and all the boys away for -which, while it may be excellent in some respects, is and would as effectually stop bushwhacking west of

accomplished, so that Knoxville may be considered as assist materially to build up St. Louis. absolutely-well, let Lee's whole army just for once make an assault.

The weather has been delightful for the last week, so that in the country all around here farmers are busy plowing and preparing their lands for the next crop. Throughout East Tennessee, with a majority of the population loyal, guerrillas do not find it very profitable to follow their profession very extensively.

QUERRILLAS.

Speaking of guerrillas, it must be understood that these fiendish wretches sometimes act singly and alone, but are generally clubbed together into small, irresponsible gangs, who stop short at no outrage, and whose principal object is plunder. It is hardly necessary to say that they are all Rebels, but it does not follow that their outrages are exclusively against the of secrets of Rebei petty officers have been benight federal Government, and loyal interests. No, very, from this State by the military without so much as frequently private citizens-loyal and disloyal-generand dangerous as the scheme appears. Lee must resort to it, and trust to the God of Entitles, or rather to luck. In addition of half that number of soldiers to the Union ally the former, however, are robbed and plundered, but more than ordinary attractions as a theater for their simply because nobody fit to ran would consent to be

forthcoming Legislature, which meets in Nashville on the first Monday in April. Horace Maynard is here also, confined to his room by indisposition. He will doubtless be elected to the United States Senate. Who

But not only has the most valuable property of the character mentioned been removed from Richmond, but the most important Government archives as well as the protracted indisposition of the Judge.

To morrow it is expected that Judge Smita will renter of the St. Albans pairing the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad) bring them back. A further chapter has been published in the affair, which redects very severely on the was this morning in running order as far cathering the protracted indisposition of the Judge.

Morristown—40 miles from this place. the question to suppose that, with the insignificant and extensive stable building used for cavalry were de-

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

States Service Magazine are from his pen, which is wields with more than ordinary grace and ab With no sequeintance whatever with one of the ge men above-mentioned, and very slight with the other

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. I learn that Col. Parkhurst, Provost-Marshal Geni Clay's departure was very sufiden, and entirely unex-feeted to the Richmond Government. For several eral of the Department, recently held a conference with

FROM MISSOURI.

Conflicting Opinions About Pence-Atrock ties Toward Negroes-A Bailroad to Stop Bushwacking-City Election-Mrs. Gen. Ewell, etc., etc.

St. Louis, March 28, 1868.

Opinions concerning the peace of this State are very conflicting at this time. Judging by few outrages committed by guerrillas in widely separated the head of — thousand cavalry, will have started counties, and the apprehensions of many military men from here on, what will very probably prove to be, the interior, it is calculated that we are on the eve of greatest raid of the war. Even if I was aware of the another extensive outbreak of guerrillas. On the con route to be adopted, and the programme to be carried trary, the favor given to Gen. Pope's order for the early ing about their lips, and they kept smining —at the bar-all day, and parted late at night after a noisy carousal—or as one of the gang facetiously expressed it, "after doing bonor alike to Bacchus, Comus, Mornus, "The poor negroes, accustomed as they are to indigniand Gen. Lee"-singing a medley of "The Bonnie Blue ties and cruelties at the hands of their masters, will of gotten. Accompanying him in his present expedition, on farming or any other occupation. They have been "Dixie," and "We won't go Home 'till course meekly submit to similar inflictions from armed as subordinates, will be such successful and well-tried from their youth so utterly dependent on slave laborations." officers and soldiers. But wait until they have been in-But I must not stop to describe a Rebel frolic when I structed in the use of frearms—until they learn that of leaser rank who have proved their skill and bravery themselves by any other system. Those who own houses and lands are therefore selling out at any sacrb have important Rebel news to recount.

The messenger referred to, a Lieut Laniers, left press them—and if Jeff. Davis and his Rebel conditions are the state. The opposition Stoneman will have to contend against. The opposition Stoneman will have to contend against fident of being able to do so. It is firmly believed in "ceap of the whirlwind," I shall confess myself dread- ern North Carolina, there are not, to-day, over 3,000 nothing can be better for securing the interior free Rebel troops, and these are scattered about at different bushwhackers than the settlement of the country with

> cossor is a miserable villain named Jim Jackson. His tions, his command is daily growing smaller and beauti- threats to being all negroes who have left their old man ters have been carried out again by the hanging of two more negroes in Boone Co., on the road seven miles

The stories of guerrilla outrages along the line of the extension of the Pacific Railroad, between War and Independence, were much exaggerated. The rail now protected by a strong force of cavalry especially cided barrier to guerrilla operations in Jackson County It is believed that after the feapture of Raleigh ene column of Sherman's army will move in the direction of Danville, while others will push for Ridgeway and Weldon; and it is at or near one of these points that the don; and it is at or near one of these points that the great battle will be fought. Immense preparations for great battle will be fought. Immense preparations for defense have been and are being made about these afree man." "Dat's berry well, massa," replied Jack done the best engineering skill and untold labor have market, and it is a source of endless wealth, which will

The public criticism upon the lenioncy of the Prest dent toward Mrs. Gen. Ewell is not favorable to his Excellency. This woman ren the blockade from Wib mington last Fail and resided in Canada until the sole ure of her money in this city by the military author Then she hastened hither to try and save her gold Gen. Halleck ordered her to be sent South immed but a suspension of the order was procured, and then revocation of the sentence altogether. Now there no doubt of the entire sympathy of this woman with the Rebellion. She has boasted of what she has done for the South, and was known to our detectives in Canada as one of the most virulent Rebels in that country. He pardon under the circumstances is very singular, sidering that for a month past the wives and daughten from this State by the military without so much as all objection from Washington. The latter were mere eiphers in influence and venom, compared to Mrs. Gen booty they will have, even if murder is a prerequisite.

More than one Union deserter has been found among

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to show the hig Rebels to excape and punish the get to allow the big Rebels to esca

little ones. The Radical nominations for city officers were made yesterday. The present incumbent was renominated candidate even for the nomination; so it went by do fault rather than to merit alone. The most interes Gov. Brownlow AND MR. MAYNAED.

Gov. Brownlow is here busy on his message to the point in the nominations is that a parcel of professional control of the point in the nominations is that a parcel of professional control of the point in the nominations is that a parcel of professional control of the profession

Eastward the star of war steadily pushes its way. This city is full of double and single-starred shoulder-straps, and others of more modest pretensions, all on made.

Burkerville is unquestionably the best point to which such valuables could at present be removed, as in an emergency they can be sent thence by rail in four different lines. These figures no doubt give the strength of the above the front. The front is a movable containing the first in the argures and otherwise represent the case to the argures. To morrow it is expected that Judge Smith will ren. out of place to say that the railroad (we are rapidly rebring them back. A further chapter has been pub.

munitions de boucke are taken into the city only in suffi- prisoners. These culprits, whose offences include robso that, in the natural course of things, before a great guarantee of protection to overland emigrants. While Richmond papers denounce the removal by the Banks themselves for a sudden entry upon eternity, are congracefully, perhaps sellenly, retire, to make way for the progressive movements of the other. It is out of by which an immense amount of Government forage and Gen. Grant to believe that they think the city perfectly secure.

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